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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23.

Amusements. NATIONAL-Duff's Comic Opera Company. ALBAUGH'S—Modjeska. KERNAN'S—Great Australian Novelty Co. Bilov—"Taken from Life." Dims—Derville & Healey's Company. EST. RINK-Japanese Village. The Manassas Panorama-15th st. & Ohio av.

E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

MRS, CLEVELAND'S Informal "at homes from 12 to 1 on Tuesdays and Thursdays have been discontinued.

BISMARCK'S campaign tactics embraced

Wirn the advent of Lent the fish commision and the hen stand some chance of ap-

In making the pope his ally, Blamarck is very likely to make King Humbert an ally of France.

Salisnuny's latest speech is a match for any of its predecessors in all the essential elements of brutality.

will be engaged in his great annual tussle with the spring poet. Society will find it permissible during Lent to epicy "informally" the pleasures

Fon the next six weeks the horse editor

that have made the winter so gay. Is no other city are gentlemen so polite to ladies in street cars as in Washington.

It is about time for reciprocity to begin. THE duliness of the matrimonial marke indicates that much stock will be carried

over to pext season, with all the attendant

risks of depreciation. A KENTUCKY paper speaks of "Immens flocks of crows gathering in this neighborbood." Undoubtedly this is a part of Elitor Watterson's food supply for '88.

THE shortest route to notoricty for a con-Lots of them have caught on, preferring to be mentioned in derision rather than to be utterly ignored.

THE Democratic party would rejoice over the approaching demise of the forty-Linth Congress, but for the solemn fact that its elected successor promises to be etill more afflictive dispensation.

"POLITICAL martyrdom makes presidential availability," solemnly remarks a learned little Democratic publicist. That being the case, what's the matter with Joe Mackin for your '88 leader?

EVERY time Bismarck puts his foot down be plants it a little nearer the French front

He will find the French frontier prepared to give him a much warmer welcome than he received in 1870.

"Two candidates less" is the caption of a Sun editorial in which a brace of presidential possibilities are disposed of. Its a mighty dull day in the Sun office when a job of this sort cannot be turned off with nestness and dispatch.

THE newly-elected representative from Rhode Island will probably get into his seat in time to participate in the obsequies of the forty-ninth Congress. Reversing the case of Hamlet's father, the wedding cake will coldly furnish forth the funeral feast.

"THEY say Edison has invented a process for making good food out of dirt," remarked a Democratic congressman. that's the case," replied his vis a vis, "It will be a good thing for you anti-Cleveland Democrats when you have to support him next year."

Fnom a poem published in the Mobile

Register we take this sample verse : Out of its scabbard, never hand Waved sword from stain as free, Nor purer sword led braver band, Nor braver bled for a brighter land, Nor brighter land had a cause so grand, Nor a cause a chief like Lee.

This is the day when we turn with a sigh of relief from watching the modern Washington to contemplate the virtues of the Washington our forefathers loved and fought for -FA la-

The revered patriot whose natal day was celebrated yesterday was as scurrilously abused in his time as "the modern Washington" is to day.

The Hartford Times, a Democratic journal of unquestioned fealty, has an article on the Senate investigation of the political outrages in Texas:

It is an evidence that negroes who would be likely to testify against the ballot box grabbers were thrown into jail on trumped-up charges. and that three of them were actually taken out and lynched! It is time, evidently, to investi-gate such proceedings as those. The move made by the Texas Republicans is calculated to do good, in awakening the authorities of that great state to the necessity of putting a stop to such things by punishing the offenders.

And yet it is by "such proceedings as these," and other deeds far more damnable, that the Democratic party holds all the power it wields in national affairs.

It is important that members of the House should understand that the Esds ship railway bill, which recently passed the Senate by an almost unanimous vote, and which will probably soon be considered in the House, is a simple act of incorporation and contains no subsidy whatever. There is a section in the bill which expressly prowides that there shall be no pecuniary obilgations upon the government, and we have no doubt that the bill will be passed without serious objection. If American capital-

ists are willing to construct this great work with their own means, surely Congress can afford to give them those reasonable corporate franchises necessary to make the work a succèss.

Tun German elections so far have gone in favor of candidates who are pledged to the support of Bismarck's septennate bill. The papal coalition has succeeded, and old parties of the reichstag which have not been obliterated will undergo a reconstructive process which is likely them in the condition of a man "knocked out" by Sullivan, who was described as so changed that "his own mother would not

UNDOUBTEDLY it looks bad to see a strong, healthy man occupying a seat in a street railway car while ladies are standing, but a much worse sight is presented when ave or six ladies cover the space intended for eight or ten persons and appear unwilling to make room for a passenger of either

THERE never was in all its history a time hen the south needed a great leader more han she does now .- Macon This Do you hear that, Mr. Grady ! Why lon't you step out six paces to and tell the south to come on?

Hab there been any lingering doubt of the utter incapacity of the Democratic party, that shade of uncertainty would bave been dispelled by the fantastic foolishness of the present House.

THE amount of freight transported in the street railway cars indicates great activity in the retail trade of Washington.

WHEN one base ball player gets as much pay as two senators it is time to inquire, whither are we drifting ?"

Hoor chunks of Democratic harmony hopelessly block the way of legislation on all important questions. ENGLAND appears to have job lots of

mercy for distribution in all parts of H. B. M. 's domain-except Ireland. It's awful to see the misguided million still reading authors that have been con-

temned by Howells. OLD-PASHIONED Republicanism is at the front sgain preparing for a successful fight

Justin McCarthy's Lecture. At exactly 8:30 o'clock last night Speaker Carlisle went forward to the reading desk of the Congregational Church, and in a few hearty and appropriate sentences intro-duced Mr. Justin McCartby, the lecturer of

duced Mr. Justin McCartby, the lecturer of the evening. Mr. Carlisic described his friend as the most variously distinguished of living Irishmen, as one who is welcomed wherever the English language is spoken, and who is held in specially high esteem by the people of the United States.

Mr. McCarthy, who was received with loud applause by a large audience, which was kept deeply interested until 10 o'clock, commenced his address by saying that the existing political parties of Great Britain, known roughly as liberal and conservative, were formed by the revolution of 1988, which finally disposed of the Stuarts and inaugurated the reigning dynasty. Those parties have, at different imes, been subdivided into different sections, and at present the liberal party includes "straight" liberals, or old whigs, who go for slow and easy progress; the radicals, who want to go fast and far, and the liberal-secessionists—more generally known as liberal unionists—who are very progressive when nothing has to be done, but who vote with the tories when a great liberal unionist proposes any really valuable meas sive when nothing has to be done, but who vote with the tories when a great liberal minister proposes any really valuable measure of reform. The tory party also contains cliques, but intelligence and stupidity are the broad dividing lines. The abiding principle of toryism is a modification of the "divine right principle" which is watered down as regards the monarch but extended over the peerage and aristocratic classes.

Exclusive of the Irish party there are

Exclusive of the Irish party there are now four parties in the house of commons, viz: Liberals, radicals, liberal-unionists,

and conservatives.

With anusing terseness the lecturer described the functions of the house of lords.

Having declared that the lower house is pracally one omnipotent in political matters, described the house of lords as a place to which men were sent as to a penal settlement for life. The upper house possesses large theoretical powers, but is only expected to use them as the Vicar of Wakefield's daughters were expected to use

large theoretical powers, but is only expected to use them as the Vicar of Wakefield's daughters were expected to use
their gold coins—never to use them
at all! And if, said Mr. MoCarthy, the house of lords should ever
be tempted to put seriously in use its great
nominal privileges the consequences to
that solemn assembly will be damaging,
not to say awful.

The speaker then wenf on to draw a
series of remarkable word pictures of
leaders in the different parties. Thosa
who have read "The History of Our Own
Times" will recall the masterly portraits of
public men in England from the accession
of Queen Victoria to the present
time, and the treatment of
celebrities not included in the
published history was carried out last night
with the speaker's fine artistic skill. The
commonplace Mr. Smith was ticked off in
a very few words. When the tories want a
good leader, said the lecturer, they borrow
one from the liberals, and the recent loan
was Mr. Goschen. This gentleman received
ample praise as a financier, but was described as one who, not an Englishman, outilogoed the lingoes in his yearning after
"the glery and bonor of England, at home
and sbroad." The banking firm to which
he belonged had managed the financial
affairs of five different Egyptian khedives.
It was not known exactly how the only
one with any real qualifications for leader.
He began near the top of the tree, and
when he had reached the highest point,
jumped down and retired into private life,
no doubt having excellent personal reasons
for doing so.

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aggeness were then dwelt upon, and, after

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Lord Hartington's integrity, candor, and Lord Hartington's integrity, candor, and eagerness were then dwelt upon, and, after saying that Lord Salisbury would have a great political power if there were no house of lords, the lecturer passed on to the liberal benches. The mention of Mr. Gladstone's name called forth loud applatuse, and his portrait was drawn with wonderful distinctness and a tenlerness which verged upon affection. Mr. McCarthy said that he had during his life in parliament heard speeches from John Carthy said that he had during his life in brailiament heard speeches from John Bright and Joseph Cowen, of Newcastle, which reached a higher atmosphere of eloquence than had been ever attained by Mr. Gladstone, but those were on very rare occasions, whereas Mr. Gladstone can make half a dozen eloquent speeches upon different subjects in the course of one evening, and his hearers always regard the last as the very best. "Upon the whole, as a parliamentary dehater, no man in the house of commons during my acquaintance with that assembly

"Upon the whole, as a parliamentary debater, no man in the house of commons during my acquaintance with that assembly can be fairly compared with Mr. Gladstone." John Morley, as the literary man in parliament, came to for a handsome culogy as an author, a public speaker, a debater, and as the only chief secretary of Ireland who had ever gained the confidence and affection of the Irish people.

Mr. Parnell came last, but by no means least. "His character and career were described in detail, "and," concluded Mr. McCarthy, "when the work with reference to Irelandsupon which we are now engaged shall have been fully accomplished the names of two great statesmen shall be inscribed upon the monument which celebrates that event; the names are William Ewart Gladstone and Charles Stewart Par-

Ewart Gladstone and Charles Stewart Par-During the address Mr. McCarthy paid a glowing tribate to the memory of George Washington, which, he said, "is to-day being honored in every corner of the civil-ized world."

CURRENT COMMENT The Scintillations Which Brighten Our

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Brooklyn Engle: There are indications of a disposition in some cuarters, in obtaining new guns for our navy and coast defenses, to fall back upon the old cast-iron system modified and improved by modern devices. It would be unfortunate if any more money should be expended by this government on ordnance of the description named, for at best they are only a temporary makeshift, and in a year or two it would be discovered that all the work of gunmaking had to be done over again. done over again.

Boston Herald: Where peace and war rest up on such uncertain factors as those which determine the immediate future of Europe, it is impossible to speak with any more authority and uncertainty regarding the probability of one course of action than another. It can, of course, he said that peace is the normal condition of affairs, and that something must occur out of the ordinary to disturb the reasonably amicable relations which now exist between the various great governments. various great governments.

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Baltimore Hevald: The attention of the United States Senate has been abruptly and forcibly called to the presence of a number of English and French war-ships on both sides of the Isthmus of Panama, and to demonstrations locking to the occupation of the neighboring islands by these powers. This is a matter in which the United States will have to speak with no uncertain sound. Not an inch of the soil of Gentral America or its adjacent islands should be suffered to pass into the hands of a foreign power. The control of the Isthmus is an American question, first, last, and all the time.

Philadelphia Inquirer: The railroad com-

Philadelphia Inquirer: The railroad com-missioners of Iowa; citing the long and short haul clause of the new interstate com-merce bill, hold that the existence of com-petition at one point on the line of railroad ind its non-existence at another do no and its non-existence at another do not constitute such dissimilar circumstances as will justify a greater charge for a shorter than for a longer hant. Senator Cullou's interpretation of the bill in the Senate was exactly contrary to this. It will be several years, we presume, before the federal Su-preme Court will settle just what the long and short haul clause does mean.

Philadelphia Times: After a long delay that cost legislimate business interests hundreds of thousands of dollars, and gave the flavor of repudiation to the government. Congress has finally passed the bill for the redemption of the trade dollars, by their exchange for the legal tender dollars in which the congression to the regulate in which the government now speculates at the rate of several millions a year. The President will doubtless approve the bill, and trade dollars will be purchased as bul-ilon at their nominal value, and paid for in legal tender dollars intrinsically worth about 20 per cent less than their face value.

Gladatone in Nineteenth Century: By blocking the way with Irish business we have effectually hindered the progress of British legislation, and have now, while saddling our parliament with intolerable labors, fallen into arrears which are also felt to be intolerable. What are the compensations which we either have received or can rationally hope to receive from these or can rationally hope to receive from these grave and serious mischiefs? Are discontent and discredit, penalty to treasure, and stoppage of good laws, commodities so precious that the people of England will make further efforts and sacrifices in order to their recent parties. to their perpetuation?

St. Paul Pioneer Press: There will be fewer of these general strikes in future; men satisfied with their work and wages will refuse to take up and make their own the quarrel of somebody else; and labor will soon understand that this method is in no way necessary to the accomplishment of every right purpose which lies behind organization. It will, indeed, somewhat curtail the power of those who have sought to use vast masses of workingmen as so to the vast masses of workingmen as so many counters in a game played for the stake of imperial power. That power, as we have seen, is capable of inflicting upon the worker a wrong as great and even more causeless than any that he has suffered at the instance of capital .-

the instance of capital.—
Utlea Herald: Democratic newspapers that have been trying to persuade colored voters that the Democratic party has departed from its past and its traditions and has become the friend of the negro should study the recent action of their party in Ohio. A bill to repeal the discriminations in law between white and black cifizens and to open the public schools of the state to children without regard to color was bitterly opposed by all the Democrats in the legislature, but has becomes a law in spite of their opposition. In view of this action Democratic adulation of "Jim" Matthews becomes the rankest hypocriys. As a mat-Democratic adulation of "Jim" Matthews becomes the rankest hypocrisy. As a matter of fact an attempt was made to fill the place of one of the most distinguished colored men in the country with a common small politician who chanced to be black, and on that trick of partisanship to deceive the colored voters of the country. The Ohio Democrats have exposed the subterfure.

MASONIC VETERANS' BANQUET. Honoring the Birthday of a Great

Mason. Washington Masonic Veteran Association gave a banquet last night at Masonic Tem-ple in honor of Washington's birthday.

gave a banquet last night at Masonic Temple in honor of Washington's birthday. President Jose M. Yznaga was master of ceremonies. The leading toasts were "The Grand Lodge F. A. A. M., of the District of Columbia," responded to by P. G. M. R. B. Donaldson; "The General Grand Chapter of the United States," repiled to by Mr. N. D. Larner; "The Grand Chapter of the United States," repiled to by Mr. W. G. Powers, and "The Day We Celebrate," by Mr. Robinson.

Impromptu toasis were handsomely responded to by the members present. Membership to this association requires a standing of twenty-one years in the craft. Among those present who enjoyed the delights of the occasion were the following: Charles Collidge, George W. Knox, S. F. Gill, George E. Collison, J. E. Gibbs, George W. Walker, S. J. Haislett, J. S. Gray, John M. Smith, Willium H. Webster, L. H. Meodege, John Irvine, Joha D. Bartlett, R. H. Boswell, Jose M. Yznaga, N. D. Larner, R. B. Donaldson, L. C. Stephens, J. M. Pearson, J. H. Trimble, Joseph Jouy, Chas. A. Appel, P. L. Rodler, J. N. Walker, S. J. Thompson, J. R. Garrison, D. G. Dixon, H. S. Merrill, E. P. Vaux, J. Q. Lamar, Joseph Wilson, W. D. Singleton, W. G. Powers, and others.

Coin Certificates. An adverse report was ordered by the Senate finance committee on Senator Beck's bill to provide for the retirement of United States legal tender and national bank notes of small denominations, and the issue of coin certificates in place of outstanding silver and gold certificates. The bill also requires the Secretary of the Treasury to issue these certificates in denominations of one, two, and five dollars on all the surplus coin and gold builion held by the treasury as the property of the United States in excess of one hundred million dollars of gold and silver coin and gold builion, and to pay out the same in discharge of government obligations, except such as are made payable expressly in gold and silver coin. After the action of the committee Senator Beck gave notice that he would call the bill up in the Senate at the earliest opportunity. bill to provide for the retirement of United

ALBATGH'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Madame Modjerka's "Frou-Frou" is the ex-ellent performance that we invariably expecfrom this great woman. We are distinctly reminded by overything abe undertakes upon the stage of that tribute paid by Sam Johnson to Oliver Goldsmith, "Nihil tetigit qued non ornavit," and no true arise would demand greater praise. Mr. Chas. Vandenhoft is a good Sartory. but Mr. Barrymore is somewhat spasmodic as Vairens. The play allogather was beautifully presented. "As You Like R" to-night. rom this great woman. We are distinctly re-

## PERSONALITIES.

M. H. PHELPS, Esq., of Chicogo, is at Wil-SECRETARY AND MRS. MANNING returned to the city last evening.

United States Minister Janvis is spending few days in the city. H. D. McINTYRE, secretary of the National lockey Club, is in the city. MLS. RACHEL A. SLACE, wife of Maj. W. B.

Springs.

THE BON MARCHE, Slack, U. S. M. C , died yesterday at Colorado 316-318 SEVENTH Sr. N. W.

Cost and Quantity of American Smok-ing and Chewing.

[Special to the Phila. Public Ledger.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19.—Whether obacco is a luxury or a necessity in ou daily economy is a disputed question, bu judging from the quantity annually consumed, it would seem that tobacco is ver generally used by the people of the Unite States, and that is must be considered some generally used by tao people of the United States, and that it must be considered some what of a necessity by no inconsiderable portion of them. Those who have not an alyzed the figures collected by the internarevenue department have no conception of the extent to which tobacco is used in this country. Tea is classified as one of the daily necessities of life, and, enters into very general use, yet compared with the annual consumption of tea that of tobacc presents a very remarkable contrast. To importation of tea into the United States during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889 was 80,869,861 pounds, the appraised value of which was \$16,000,000. Assuming that two thirds of the 60,000,000 of people of the third States are adults and consumers of tea, the consumption per capita would be

two-thirds of the 60,000,000 of people of the United States are adults and consumers of tea, the consumption per capita would be about two pounds, and the per capita expenditure of money on this account would be about 40 cents.

Compare these figures with those showing the annual consumption of tobacco. During the last fiscal year the quantity of manufactured tobacco upon which tax was paid was 185,426,198 pounds, and, as tax is not paid until the tobacco is to be withdrawn from bond for consumption, those figures may be assumed to represent the quantity sold and actually used. Snuff and eigars are not included in these figures, which are confined to manufactured to bacco prepared in plug and packages for chewing and smoking. Assuming that the same proportion of the people use tobacco that use tea, it will be found that the per capita consumption of this article is three and one half pounds against two pounds of tea. The amount of tax paid on manufactured tobacco list year was \$14,835,095, a sum nearly equal to the aggregate appraised value of all the tea imported during that period.

The figures showing the number of cigars annually consumed are equally interesting. Cligars upon which tax was paid last year

The figures showing the number of cigars annually consumed are equally interesting. Cigars upon which tax was paid last year foot up 3,510,898,488. The average length of cigars is four inches. If the cigars upon which tax was paid last year were laid singly in a row they would extend around the earth nine times. In a straight line they would extend 221,648 miles. Distributed equally among the cultre population of the United States each person would exceive 583 cigars. If it be assumed that one-half of the population smoke, the per capits consumption was 117 cigars.

The consumption of eigarcties also presents interesting figures, and shows that the percentage of increase is greater in cigarctes than in cigars. Tax was paid last year on 1510,991,550 cigarettes, an increase of 252,212,112 over the preceding year, while the increase in cigars consumed during the same period was 151,925,855. The amount of tax collected last year on cigars was \$10,532,804, and on cigarctes \$355,519. The total amount collected during the year on cigars and tobacco through the internal revenue, department was \$27,907,863. In addition to this amount, there was collected through the custom house for duties on imported tobacco and cigars \$8,311,114. Adding these two items gives \$36,18470 as the aggregate of the tax paid last year to the government for cigars and tobacco, which is equal to a tax of 60 cents per the government for cigars and tobac which is equal to a tax of 60 cents espita upon the entire population. It within bounds to estimate the value of the

within bounds to estimate the value of the tobacco and cigars consumed at four times the amount of the tax. On this basis, adding the tax, the people of the United States paid last year for these articles \$181,002,380, or more than \$3 for every man, woman, and child in the country.

The appraised value of all the coffee imported last year was \$42,675,600, and of the tes, \$15,770,827. For tax alone on our chewing and smoking there was expended over \$36,000,000, and for the articles themselves, exclusive of tax, about \$145,000,000. These facts and figures would seem to These facts and figures would seem to ustify the claim that tobacco has become to our people as great a necessary as ter and coffee.

Annostuna Bittens are the best remody for removing indigestion and all diseases originat-ing from the digestive organs. Heware of counterfelts. Ask your processor druggles for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

# BIRTHS.

CROCKETT.—City, Feb. 21, twins (son and aughter), to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crockett, 810 laughter), to Mr. and Mrs. v New Jersey avenue northwest

WE SEND A PRESENT TO EVERY BABY WHOSE BIRTH WE ANNOUNCE.

THEY ARE GOING BY THE DOZEN!

Silk Handkerchiefs. Silk Handkerchiefs. Silk Handkerchiefs. Silk Handkerchiefs.

15 Cents. 15 Cents. 15 Cents. 15 Cents.

Ladies buy Them. Gentlemen buy them. Girls buy them. Boys buy them.

HOSIERY SPECIAL. To-day we offer a limited quantity of fine Black Silk Plaited Hose at

89 cents a pair. BIRTH PRESENTS.

What are we sending to the Babies? Sometimes one thing, sometimes another; always something useful. You want to remember that every Baby born in the District of Columbia, or in Maryland and Virginia, of whose birth we receive a signed notice, gets a present.

## EVENING GLOVES.

How are you supplied with evening Gloves? They do get soiled, you know, and can be worn but a few times. Good ones are expensive. Economy in this direction can be profitably studied-in this way: We have marked down our Embroidered Pearl Gloves for ladies and gentlemen, and you can well afford to provide against emergencies, procure a good fit and something dressy, for very little money, at our Glove Department — first floor, center.

The "S. C." Corset leads.

Ask for it. Examine it.

Buy it. Try it. And if after a week's wear it isn't satisfactory bring it back and get your money. Price \$1.75 until March 1.

Ready-made and ready for immediate use. Liveries for Coachmen. Liveries for Footmen. Liveries for Grooms. Liveries for "Tigers." Liveries for Pages. Liveries for indoor Servants.

These several kinds are cut and made according to the most approved Styles now in vogue, and in every color that has a claim to correctness of taste. Such as Black, Blue, Buff, Brown, and Green. We sell more liveries than any House in America. Our orders by mail alone, coming from distant cities where liveries are sold, should attest to the correctness of our Styles, the superiority of our garments, and the perfect fitting qualities of the liveries we make and sell.

Our prices will be found much more reasonable than those prevailing in other cities.

Coachmen's and Footmen's Hats and Hat Covers. in both black and white. Rubber coats to match. Gloves, Scarfs, Shirts, Collars, and in fact everything that a well appointed liveried servant should have are here in great variety. Those who have servants to fit out should, by all means, see our stock before they think of sending their orders out of town.

## Saks & Company GENERAL OUTFITTERS, 300 to 308 Seventh Street.

LOST AND FOUND. ROUND-ATTHEOFFICERS RECEPTION,
Washington barracks, Wednesday ovening, Feb. 16, a Diamond Lace Pin. Owner can
obtain same by calling at No. 13, Washington
barracks.

PROPOSALS.

DROPOSALS FOR HYDRAULIC ELEVA-OFFICE OF BUILDING FOR
STATE, WAR, AND NAVY DEPARTMENTS,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23, 1857.
Sealed proposals for fornishing, delivering, and putting in place complete, four passenger elewators and one small library elevator, all of the hydraulic long vertical cylinder, rope and pulley type, and two hydraulic vertical plunger area elevators for the west wing of the building for State, War, and Navy Departments, in this city, will be received at this office until 12 M. on SATURDAY, the NINE. building for State, war, and Navy Departments, in this city, will be received at this office until 12 M. on SATURDAY, the NINE-FEENTH DAY of MARCH, 1887, and opened immediately thereafter in presence of bidders. Specifications, general instructions to bidders, and blank forms of proposal will be furnished to established builders of the above classes of elevators on application to this office.

THOS, LINCOLN CASEY, Colonel, Corps of Eng'rs.

PROPOSALS FOR EARTH FILLING ABOUND WASHINGTON MONUMENT.

ENGINEER'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON MONUMENT,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19, 1857.
Sealed proposals for earth filling around the
terrace at the base of the Washington Monument will be received at this office until 12 m.
on THURSDAY, THE 10TH OF MARCH, 1857. and opened immediately thereafter in the presence of bidders.

Specifications and other information may be obtained at this office.

THOS. LINCOLN CASEY, Colonel Corps of Engineers, fel9,21.22,23,mbs,9 6t

PECPOSALS FOR MATERIAL. U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE.

TIM PENNSYLVANIA AVENUR N. W.,
WASHISOTON, D. C., Feb. 14, 1887.
Scaled preposals, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 12 M, on TUESDAY,
MARCH 1, 1887, for Lumber, Cement, Sand,
Pebbles, Broken Stone, and Iron, for Reservoir
Outlet, Fotomac River Improvement.
For specifications and all information apply
to the undersigned. PETER C. HAINS,
Licut. Col. of Engineers,
feb18,19,21,22,26,28

PROPOSALS FOR STEAM BOILER AND ENGINE.

WASHINSTON, D. C., Feb. 17, 1887.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 12 O CLOCK M. ON SATURDAY, FEB. 26, 1887, for furnishing one portable steam boiler and engine of fifteen (15) horse power capacity (completed) with not exceeding 75 pounds per square inch boiler pressure. The boiler to stand 250 pounds per square inch of end water pressure without straining or showing defect. All parts of boiler and engine (with connections) to be of first quality according to best modern practice, both in regard to materials and workmanship. Plans showing machinery bid upon and giving principal details must be submitted with bid.

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved.

Kugineer Commissioner.

AUCTION SALES:

Engineer Department; District of Columbia, Washington, February 15, 1897.
Notice is berobg given that on TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1887, the lease of the Fish Whart and Fish Stalis in the cities of Washington and Georgetown will be sold by public suction for the term of one year from March 1, 1887, as follows: the term of one year from March 1, 1857, as follows:

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